

THE TOKEN HUNTER



A publication of the *National Utah Token Society*
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Dedicated to the collection, recording and preservation of tokens and medals

MAY MEETING!

The May meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 28th at the Redwood Multipurpose Building at 7:00 P.M.

This month's meeting will be a bourse floor. This year we will be holding an auction in addition to the regular bourse meeting activities. For members who have not yet been to a bourse meeting, this is the chance for you to show off your stuff. You will be able to trade, purchase or simply look at what

the other members have in their collections. Bourse meetings are always a lot of fun. It also gives you the chance to talk with the other members and acquire information about tokens and such articles.

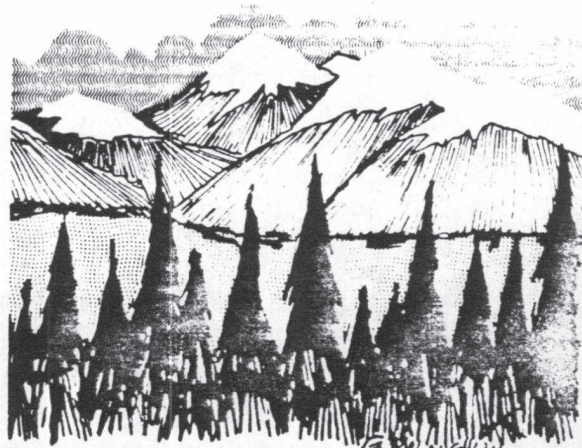
Please plan to attend, and bring your collections.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Many books have been written on the subject of metal detecting. Of course in this one-page article I can only briefly touch upon some of the highlights of metal detecting.

What I would consider "good" metal detectors cost somewhere between \$300 and \$650. Detectors in this price range have reasonable detecting depth and are able to discriminate out different metals. The detectors at the high end of the price range are more costly because of more elaborate discrimination. You should be able to pick up a good used detector for about \$150.

Just as important as getting a first rate detector is knowing your machine. With each coin you find your knowledge will deepen on what sounds to listen for. Use a small gold coin to test your detector to see where you can no longer hear it as you adjust your discriminator. Do the same with a nickle, a brass token and an aluminum token. Now you can have some idea of what you may be passing by when you set that discriminator as high as it will go.

General information about detecting, that most of you already know, are among the following: Double sweep an area. What this means is, as you sweep an area, you should only move your coil half of its size with each sweep. If you do not do this, you will pass by about half of the deeper coins. Next, remember to hold the coil close to the ground. If you hold it an inch above the ground to save wear on the coil, you will lose at least an inch of depth. Last, listen for those faint sounds that won't discriminate out - these are your deeper older dimes, etc.

I did not find very many "good" coins my first year, and as I look back, one of the major reasons was because I was "fishing in a new reservoir that was full of minnows". Do not expect to find old coins in new areas. Do some research and find out where the older parts of towns are or were.

I have done a great deal of metal detecting with Greg Manos. When we went to areas, I would go under the trees and stay in the shade and Greg would hit the large open areas. Greg usually found the majority of the good pieces. I guess more people lay in the sun than in the shade.

When you go out to a ghost town, take a couple of minutes and think, if you were going to bed down or camp for the night, where would you? If you have done much camping you will realize it would be a flat area. Also remember this; I have talked to a couple of guys that have hit a lot of ghost towns and they agree with Harold Frank's statement that you usually average only one good coin for every six full hours of detecting.

Well, in a nut shell that is it. Good luck on finding that horde. I have not found it. No one I know has found it, so it must still be out there

-John Sroka



FROM THE WAGONMASTERS

FRISCO!

By Bryan Moulton

Our first camp trip of the year is now behind us and what a great success and a lot of fun it was.

Many fine coins and tokens were found, along with a couple of bottles. We also had a very good turn-out of members. As a Wagonmaster, I sure hope this is a sign of how the remainder of the summer will be. Our next trip, we will be heading south to Beaver County and the old mining town of Frisco. Frisco is a place many of us have been before.

Frisco is situated in the San Francisco mining district and is the home of the Horn Silver Mine. It was this mine that made Frisco what it was. Founded by prospectors in 1875 and sold in 1876 for \$25,000. It was later incorporated on February 17, 1879. By 1880 there were about 1,000 residents living in Frisco. On June 25, 1880, the Southern Utah Railroad reached Frisco giving here the air of permanency. Businesses were springing up all over including a very fine hotel called the Southern Hotel, owned and operated by J.J. Ferron.

Frisco also had a large number of saloons for her miners to wash away the dust of the day or gamble away their earnings.

These saloons were also the scene of many a gunfight. Soon Frisco's population reached somewhere between 4-6,000 people. But, then on February 12, 1885, Frisco's bright future was all but destroyed when the Horn Silver Mine caved in. Many of the Horn Silver miners were laid off by 1888. Only about 250 people called Frisco home. Although she survived until well after the turn of the century, she was never again the booming town that she was in the early 1880's.

We will all be meeting at the Multipurpose Center at 3100 South Redwood Road, Saturday, May 23rd at 8:30 in the morning. We will depart at 8:45 A.M. We will be camping for three days, Saturday night through Sunday night, and then departing on Monday. I hope to see everyone there.

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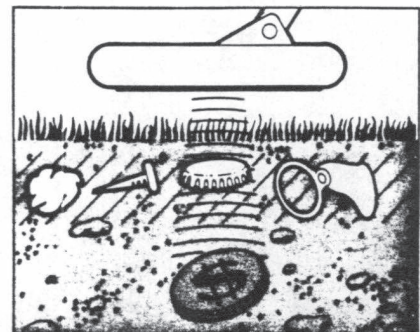
Below is a list of items that will be given away at our next meeting.

DRAWING

1. Magna Pool Hall good for 5¢ in trade.
2. Delta Milling Company - Delta, UT
Good for 5 lbs. in wheat.
3. Carbon Emery Stores Co., Hiawatha, UT
4. H & M No. 10 store, good for 25¢
5. One ounce of silver

DOOR PRIZE

"Z" token from Park City, Utah



1987 DIGS!

The following is a calendar of events for the next six months that the Wagonmasters talked about on the previous page. Be sure to put this page somewhere you will be sure to see it, or put these dates on your own calendar. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE NEXT DIG!

April 25, 26 - Fish Springs
 May 23, 24, 25 - Frisco
 June 13, 14 - Eureka
 June 27, 28 - Token Show

July 24, 25, 26 - Kimberly
 August 15, 16 - Rush Valley
 August 20 - Club Picnic
 Sept. 5, 6, 7 - Joy

April 1987

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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August 1987

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September 1987

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MAVERICKS

The Maverick section is for tokens that you are not sure of their origin or worth. This section is for all members to take advantage of. We did not have a featured "Maverick" this month. If you have a token that you would like more information on, please contact Ross or Laura Seely at 262-2165.

COLLECTOR'S

Thomas Loader is our member featured in this month's Token Hunter.

Tom has been a member of the N.U.T.S. for approximately 3 years and has been interested in tokens for about 10 years.

He has the Nat-loader token that is worth 12½¢ in trade. This token was used during the 1930's and late 20's and was given to people instead of cash or checks for picking berries. This particular token was not known to exist until 10 years ago. Tom's grandfather gave him the token and his grandmother had several more of them. This token was easier to use than cash or checks and got rid of the headache of keeping records. You simply gave the worker a token. This is how Tom got interested in tokens and since then has been an avid token collector. In addition to several more token finds, he also has a Palace Saloon token that he found in the sand dunes by Utah Lake. He is mainly interested in Utah County tokens and Co-op tokens, and unusual tokens. He is also a collector of antiques. He spends much of his time collecting, selling and trading antiques. He is hoping to open his own store in American Fork in the near future. Also among his token finds is a Smith Brothers Saloon token from Colton, Utah.

He is a constructor iron worker by trade, but he is spending most of his time in antiques. He has been to many shows including the Antique Show at the Salt Palace. He also will find and trade tokens with people he knows and know of his reputation for trading.



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COIN - SHOW - NEWS

by George Wilson

The month of May brings us to within 30 days of our coin show.

Table sales are going very well and we have every indication that our 3rd Annual Coin and Token Show will be even better than the previous shows.

I hope that you have not forgotten that our June meeting will be held at the Salt Lake Howard Johnson's on June 26th.

The 26th is on the 4th Friday of the month so you may want to mark that date on your calendar.

We will be having a program in the hotel, but we will also need your help with setting up tables and other display items. The work is very light and with several people helping it will go quickly.

We still need some of you to help at the hospitality table. All this involves is greeting our guests, handing out copies of our newsletter and selling our medals. I can tell you that a couple of hours at the hospitality table can be very interesting just from the many

people that you meet. Last year I had the chance to meet people from all around the inter-mountain area and even a lady from Belgium. We will have the sign-up sheet at the next meeting, so take a couple of minutes and sign up for the hospitality table.

We also need your help in distributing flyers. The flyers are our best publicity and if they are not taken out to the public, we lose the people that make our show possible. Please take a few flyers and put them in places where they can be seen.

Last but not least, I hope you are getting your exhibit ready. The applications have been printed in the Token Hunter and are available from John Sroka, who is this year's Exhibit Chairperson. Every member can exhibit and everyone who enters an exhibit will receive an award.

I exhibited part of my token collection last year and received the "Best of Show" trophy in the token category. This year I am going to exhibit in a different category and maybe take home another trophy. It is a lot of fun and I hope you will share your collection with us by entering an exhibit.

Every member can and should participate in our show and if everyone helps, our show can't help but be a success.





The following article is a reprint of an article in the *TOKEN HUNTER*, Volume #1, No. 6. It is written by R.R. Tippy who is a well known member of the National Scrip Collectors Association.

Coal Scrip Once Miners' Credit

R.R.TIPPY

Webster defines the word HOBBY as a subject a person constantly talks about or returns to; or a favorite pastime or avocation. Look as hard as you will, you will not find where Webster defines the word SCRIPTOR. Hopefully, someday the dictionary will define the word SCRIPTOR as a person who collects scrip and falls in one or more of the categories above.

What is a scrip and how was it used? Some people have the mis-conception that scrip is only paper and perhaps associate it with the depression years. Scrip may be paper or metal and actually metal tokens are more prominent; in fact, some avid collectors do not even collect the paper variety.

Metal tokens were referred to by different names that may have been peculiar to a particular geographical region. For example in some areas they were referred to as "flickers", coal field money, light weight, doo lolly, etc., but the most common name is scrip. In this article the word scrip is referring only to the metal token that was used by the coal miner.

Commissary checks or scrip are, in essence, credit tokens and fundamentally were used as follows: An employee of the coal company who desired credit at the Company Store could request issue of scrip against work performed or work to be performed. The scrip so issued would be charged against the employee's payroll account, and its face value would be deducted from the amount due him for work performed on the following pay day. The scrip would then be spent at the commissary for merchandise.

This medium of exchange attained a certain

amount of general circulation in the immediate neighborhood of the commissary, since it could be redeemed, in merchandise, upon presentation at the commissary by any bearer. For example, a miner in immediate need of cash might draw scrip at the mine office in face value of say \$10, and subsequently sell to a third party for cash at a negotiated discount; or he might use to barter for goods or property with the local merchants, fellow employee, etc.

The use of scrip has been discontinued by practically all coal mining companies. Its demise depends upon the geographical areas, for example, in the midwest the period was in the 1920s or perhaps early 1930s, whereas in the Appalachian area states, it made its exit in the mid-forties and up to the very early 1950s.

The use of scrip has been attacked from many sides. It may be remembered that Eleanor Roosevelt, during her humanitarian crusades, attacked the use of scrip as an evil thing. The Treasury Department has always considered it a thorn in its side and the United Mine Workers Union opposed its promiscuous use.

SCRIP HISTORY

The private use of scrip and token money probably came to this land with the White man. The use of coal scrip was initiated for a number of reasons including the remoteness of the coal operator with a few alternatives.

First, it was necessary to run a spur railroad line, which particularly in the mountainous areas, was the only method of transportation to and from the coal camp. Since there was no housing it was necessary for the coal company to build housing. There was no local store and thus the birth of the Commissary or the Company Store, in order that the miner and his family could obtain the necessities of life.

Therefore, it may be said that the coal company got into the store business out of necessity; however, it did not take them long to recognize a good thing. Almost without exception, the commissary carried the very best brands of merchandise and charged accordingly - yes, their prices were normally very high.

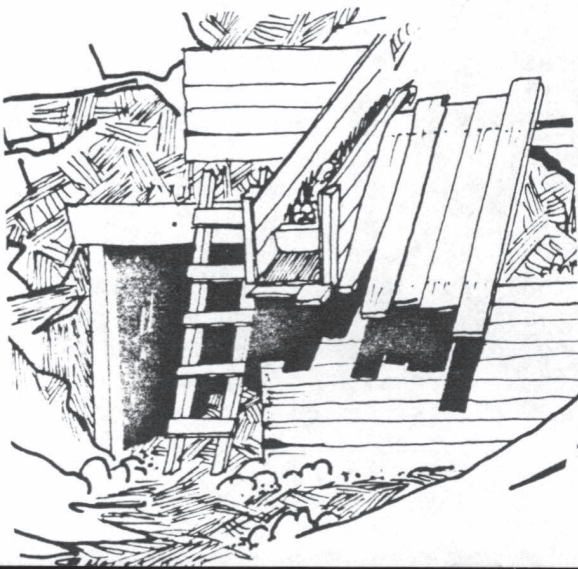
By Laura Seely

--OUTING NEWS--

FISH SPRINGS was a great success for the first "dig" of the year. This being my first personal experience on a "dig", I thought that it was a lot of good fun. Several of the members turned up for the day or the weekend in this ghost town.

Still left standing in the town is what appeared to be a nice home at one time. As I sat by the fire with the other members looking down over the dessert valley and watching the sun close over the western sky, I could not help but wonder about the people who used to live here, and about the history of the town. I tried to imagine how it would have been to lived in a time when there was no air conditioning in the middle of a dessert. What type of person would come out to the middle of "nowhere" and try to make a living from the wealth of the earth.

It was difficult to imagine what it would have been like as I climbed into our camper with electricity, stove, and running water. It must have been a special breed of people to have lived back then. Imagine being hundreds of miles from a shopping mall! My husband asked me once if I could have lived back then and live off the land. I probably could have only if I had never lived in today's world so that I didn't know what I was missing. This trip did make me appreciate some of the things that I do have. I think it does a person a world of good to get away from the hustle of everyday life and go back to the time and see what our ancestors may have felt. It seems to me that it was just a struggle to stay alive, you had to grow your own food, birth your own children in your own home, and even then you were lucky if your child and wife made it through the birth.



When my husband and I go through ghost towns, I always notice the number of small graves of children, all belonging to one family that died before their parents.

The people that dared to make a town grow, who took their families and tried to live off the land and make a go of it amazes me. These people were the heroes in my eyes. Even with all the problems of the modern day world, I wonder which era was harder, I think it was theirs.

Anyway, it was a beautiful sight sitting by the campfire exchanging stories and making new friends. It did put things in a little better perspective. This is what life is all about - good times and memories.

Many of the members found some tokens, coins and other artifacts. Below is a list of some of the finds:

John Nutting: Gage & Moran token from Nephi, Ut good for one drink or cigar.
Colorado & Utah Canning Co. token
1867 shield nickel
1887 seated dime

John Sroka: Senate Saloon token
B.C. Harvey token

Brian Moulton: Tax token
S.L. Brewery bottle
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root & Kidney liver and bladder cure.
Brian also found in an old miners cabin a leather tobacco pouch with the tobacco still left in it and some hand drawn cartoon pictures

Sue Turpela: 1882 shield nickel

If there were other finds, not listed above, please let me know and I will list them next time. Harold Franke and his son were at the dig, but I was unable to contact him as to his finds. He and his son were the last people to leave and for all we know they may have found that great treasure that we all dream of.

For the members that did not make it to Fish Springs, I hope that you are able to go to one of the digs this year. Ross and I enjoyed ourselves very much, and it appears that everyone else did the same.

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| 1. Tokens | 4. Currency & Scriptophily |
| 2. Medals | 5. Junior |
| 3. U.S. and/or Foreign coins | 6. Hand-held collectables
(other than those listed) |

2. The point system to be used in judging is, as follows:

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| A. Information measured in terms of educational value to the viewer..... | 35 |
| B. Arrangement and originality, manner of presentation..... | 30 |
| C. Completeness, range, scope and variety of coverage shown by the
exhibit as it relates to the exhibit title or theme..... | 15 |
| D. Condition quality of exhibited material compared to the highest
known quality of like material..... | 10 |
| E. Rarity, considering condition of exhibited material..... | 10 |

3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd place in each category and for People's Choice, and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.

Exhibitors are limited to members of a Utah State coin club and only one exhibit. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-reserved basis according to these rules until all available space is allocated. Applications will be accepted until ten (10) days before show date,

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Category: (check one) #1 _____ #2 _____ #3 _____ #4 _____ #5 _____ #6 _____

Size of exhibit or other special requirements: _____

I will, will not (cross out one) need a case for my exhibit. (Case size: 22" x 34")

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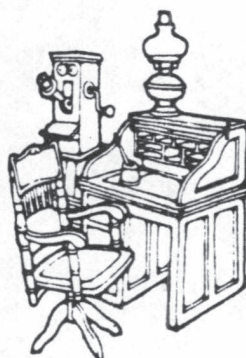


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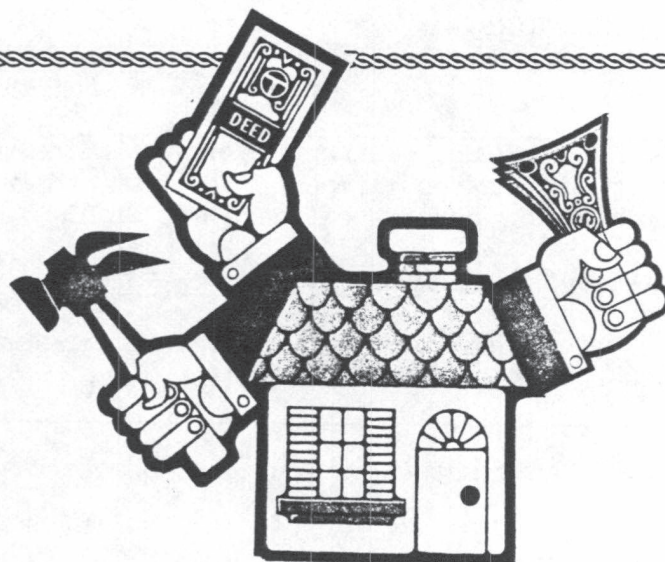
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2. Do we have your permission to use your name as related to your responses in this questionnaire? NO _____ YES _____
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4. Name five types of places you metal detect. 1. _____
2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
5. What is your favorite type of hunting site? _____

6. What is the oldest coin you have found? _____
7. What is the deepest coin you have found? _____
8. What is the most valuable coin you have found? _____
9. Do you prefer to hunt alone? with a friend? or group? _____
10. Do you relic hunt? _____ If not, would you like to? _____
11. Do you do any prospecting? _____ If no, would you like to? _____
12. What percentage of your coins are pre-1940? _____
13. What percentage of your coins are pre-1910? _____
14. Have you ever asked a total stranger if you could metal detect in their yard? _____ Results? _____

15. Are you satisfied with your present efforts or would you like to work more productive areas, or areas with old-coin potential even if it meant a short trip? _____
16. How many days per week or month do you get out during the summer?
_____ days per _____
17. How many hours do you spend detecting per week? _____
18. How many hours do you spend reading treasure hunting magazines or books per week? _____

19. How many hours do you spend doing research on treasure hunting each week/month? _____
20. What make/model detector(s) do you have now? _____
And which one do you use the most? _____
21. What makes/models would you NOT recommend and why? _____

22. What makes/models are you the most interested in? _____
23. Which feature(s) do you feel are not necessary on today's metal detectors? _____ Why? _____

24. Which features or ideas would you suggest a manufacturer should consider adding? _____
25. What prospecting equipment do you have? _____
26. How many times a year do you go panning or dredging? _____
27. Would you like a club to offer more exciting outings? _____
28. Would you be interested in working on a club committee to do research and site evaluation? _____
29. What topic do you want to have covered in a meeting presentation? _____

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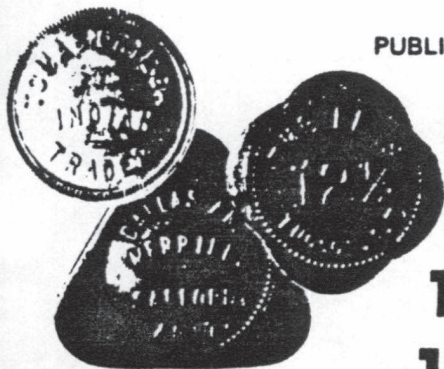
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